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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—For Lower Michigan: Showers; warmer southeast winds.

SIGNING THE BILLS.

Governor Rich has signed Duran's inheritance tax bill, together with several other less important measures passed by the last legislature. He is giving to each bill careful and painstaking study, assuring himself before affixing his signature that each one is entitled to become an existing statute.

He has been permitted to study the various measures free from interruption by self-seeking parties with but one exception. Senator Turnbull, the author of the "Jag-cure" bill, has been the executive officer from early morning till late at night to obtain an audience to impress the importance of his bill upon the governor's mind. His actions are not only chameleonic, but ought to be sufficient cause for the disapproval of the measure.

If the governor shall veto the bill it will be the first one to fail. No other piece of legislation seems to be so eminently fit for his disapproval. It has all the elements of venality under a thin disguise. It provides for a monopoly in the drunk-cure business and strikes a blow at existing moneyed institutions. It makes disease a crime and crime a disease. It provides for an alternative punishment for drunkenness for the profit of a private corporation. It is so shockingly out of plumb with the principles of legislative equity that Governor Rich must of necessity kill it.

PAID A COMPLIMENT.

Camp William Alden Smith, S. O. V., was duly installed last evening. In conferring the honor of name upon Mr. Smith the gentleman in paid an extremely pretty compliment by the camp. It must be indeed a grateful one to him, for it was tendered without previous notice and wholly as an index to the affection borne for him by the young men composing the camp.

The honor, however, is not undeserved. Mr. Smith has been a conspicuous friend to the Grand Army of the Republic, the parent of the new organization. In season and out of season, at all times of the year, Mr. Smith has held himself in readiness to respond to all invitations to deliver Memorial day and campfire addresses. For the past ten years he has been an enthusiastic, active and helpful friend to the veterans. In return for his services he has declined to accept any compensation whatever, although he has been repeatedly urged to accept pay for the same.

To recognize such patriotic devotion and friendship the sons of the veterans esteemed it a proper and fitting act to select Mr. Smith's name by a unanimous vote to stand as the distinguished title for their camp.

ONE FOR THE FAIR.

At the conclusion of the arguments on the petition of District Attorney Milchrist for an order closing the world's fairgrounds on Sunday the judges took the case under advisement. Thereupon Mr. Milchrist made a demand for a temporary restraining order pending a final decree, which was refused. This action on the part of the judges is construed to indicate that the final order will be a dismissal of the petition.

The case was presented to the court by able advocates on either side, every phase of the question being explicated with marked clearness and ability. The decision of the Clingman case, by Judge Stein of the superior court, was introduced and filed, and no material point was overlooked by the keen lawyers engaged in the case. The judges are in possession of all the briefs, and with the arguments fresh in mind, no great difficulty will be experienced in arriving at a decision.

Speculation as to the result is rife, the preponderance of opinion seeming to be in favor of an open Sunday. Attorney General Olney is reported as having expressed an opinion that the government would be defeated. He will not take any part in the proceedings, leaving the case entirely in the hands of Mr. Milchrist. Meanwhile the fair will be open on next Sunday, and will, in all probability, continue open every Sunday until the fair is ended.

WAGES AND STOCK.

One by one the great corporations of the country are coming to realize that co-operation is the simplest and most rational solution of the multiplicate problems growing out of the relationship between capital and labor. The Illinois Central Railroad company is the most recent notable convert. The scheme is a simple one and deserves the careful consideration of every corporation in

the country. The company's plan is this: Stock will be sold to any employee of the road at the market price per share. This may be paid for in installments of \$5 or multiples of that amount. So soon as a payment is made, interest at the rate of 4 per cent will be paid. Whenever a share of stock is paid for it is turned over to the employee, and he is free to begin making payments on another. If an employee quits before his share of stock is paid for, his payments are returned to him with interest at 4 per cent.

There is nothing in this that can in the least be objectionable to the workmen. They do not get something for nothing; the scheme combines the advantages of the savings bank and co-operative system. Every employee who owns a share of stock has, to the extent of that share, a voice in the management of the company's affairs. He is a part of the corporation, and its interests are his interests. He has a share in whatever dividends the road may declare, and receives, besides, his stipulated wages. He becomes, in a certain way, a capitalist and can feel that his hard days' work has not gone alone for the enrichment of somebody else.

COMMANDER DAVIS has forwarded to the Chicago leaders of society minute instructions on how to receive and entertain the Infanta. Such solicitude is entirely superfluous. Chicago will receive and entertain the Infanta in a style peculiarly its own. When Eulalia leaves the most hospitable and typical American city it will be necessary for somebody to forward instructions to New York on how to entertain a princess in genuine American style.

ONE of the legacies secured to the democrats of Kansas out of the election dickerings of last fall is that no democrat will be permitted to serve on election boards. The law provides that no party which, at the preceding general election, nominated the candidates of an opposing party, shall be entitled to representation at elections. The democrats generally endorsed the populist candidates.

Mrs. EDWIN F. UHL's re-election to the presidency of the St. Cecilia society is a token of the high esteem in which she is held by the members. She has devoted very much of her time and ability to the upbuilding of the society and it is to her unflinching zeal and enthusiasm the society is largely indebted for its present standing.

KATE FIELD tells the world's fair directory that lower passenger rates are necessary in order to make the exposition a success. As the directory has no more to do with railroad fares than have the natives in the Esquimo village, the exact utility of Katherine's advice is not apparent.

FINDLAY, the Ohio town, boomed into world-wide notoriety through the discovery of natural gas, is now a deserted village. Nearly all the manufacturing enterprises are located elsewhere, and 600 vacant houses line the unfrequented streets. Gas is a bad foundation for permanent cities.

If Grand Rapids would be at the head of the procession in adopting the most approved modern voting system, the common council will begin at once to look into the merits of the voting machine, the use of which was authorized by the last legislature.

SALVADOR will be represented at the world's fair by its president, who is commissioned to spend \$100,000. He will be able to eat one meal and hire a wheel chair to trundle him out of the grounds, on this niggardly allowance.

AS THE city continues to expand, additions to the several departments are imperatively demanded. A third police sergeant is a necessity, and the board, very properly, has decided to appoint one.

MUHAMMAD BEN ALI WEBB should take immediate steps to forestall the enactment of a Geary law banishing his Mussulmans from this country after they get their colonies well organized.

SECRETARY CARLISLE yesterday ordered the dismissal of a Michigan man named Smoke from the office of special customs inspector. It's a mean man that would so cruelly fire Smoke.

PROFESSOR BRIDGES has not yet abdicated his chair in the Union Theological seminary. Perhaps the general assembly will yet declare that school to be a heretic, and expel it from business.

EULALIA has smoked a cigarette. What a lovely tribute to our grand mothers, who extracted solace from their long-stemmed I. D.'s. Eulalia is bound to endeavor herself to us.

PETER is out as a populist candidate for president in 1936. With Peffer on the populist and Dan M. on the democrat ticket the wind will have a corner on presidential whippers.

NOTHING is too trivial and inconsequential for discussion by the woman's congress. One of the delegates has read a paper devoted to George Meredith's novels.

JUDITH TAYLOR is an illustrious servant of the "blind goddess." In one decision he gave Labor a blow, and in the next he struck Capital squarely between the eyes.

MR. IVES, the billiardist never had any hospital training, but he is dazzling the British public by his skill at nursing.

MR. BELKNAP has filed a notice of contest and Speaker KERR has accepted it. By this action Mr. Belknap preserves all his rights.

HONOR TO THE PRESS

English Newspaper Men Knighted
by the Queen.

RECOGNITION OF SERVICES

Seven Commoners Suddenly Find
Themselves With a Title, While
the Eighth is Made a Peer.

LONDON, June 2.—The usual list of titles bestowed upon fortunate commoners in honor of her majesty's birthday shows that a phenomenal portion has fallen to gentlemen connected with the press. W. J. Ingram, liberal M. P., for Boston and eldest son of the founder of the Illustrated London News, is created a baronet, and John Leng, editor and managing proprietor of the Dundee Advertiser, also a liberal M. P. for Dundee; Gilman Reid, first president of the Institute of Journalists; J. R. Robinson, editor of the London Daily News, the leading liberal organ; E. R. Russell, editor of the Liverpool Post and John Tennell, the well-known artist of the comic paper Punch, are all knighted. Dr. Charles Cameron, M. P. for Glasgow, owner of the Glasgow Mail, and well known as the successful advocate of six penny telegrams is made a baronet. Sir Husey Vivian, liberal M. P. for Swansea, where a statue has been erected to him on account of his services in building up the place, is raised to the peerage. He is not connected with the press. Chief Justice Strong of Canada was also knighted.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

It looks very much as though the lynchers of Sullivan, at Corunna, were to go scot free. It is a failure of the authorities to visit justice upon those who usurp the functions of the law that is largely responsible for the alarming increase of crime such as was perpetrated by the mob in question. Every one of the offenders should be brought to justice.—Detroit Free Press.

The one day of Sunday opening at Jackson park has told a story which supports every statement advanced by those who advocated it. The fair grounds were crowded with thousands of happy sight-seers and many of whom would under other circumstances have been in places where the Sabbath would have been desecrated beyond doubt. The "down town places" were all deserted.—Muskegon News.

The gold reserve has been tapped, and is now reduced to \$28,901,000. This is not alarming, but what becomes of the democratic house when under Harrison's administration it only approached the limit without ever touching it.—Muskegon Chronicle.

The home rule bill for Ireland will pass the house of commons and will undoubtedly be defeated in the house of lords. The people of Ireland will have to wait a little longer before securing their rights.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The Sunday condition of the world's fair appropriation is very like a youth's pledge to his fond mother to wear his overcoat all day in his journey. To call him dishonest for taking it off when the hot sun made it intolerable would be ridiculous.—New York Post.

The middle of August is a queer time to hold a national encampment of farmers. But then it is only the political agriculturalists who will come together. The real farmers will be hard at work getting in their crops.—New York World.

North Dakota has an exhibit at the fair consisting of a goddess of liberty made of ice cream, custard, etc., and a bright American boy asked his papa yesterday if it was the grass widow he had heard so much about.—Chicago Post.

Mr. Carter and Sir Charles Russell should learn to control their tempers better, or a second court of arbitration may be necessary for a pacific termination to their personal differences.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"No man can fight against the people," declares Lord Salisbury. Then why does he persist in what must, by his own word, be his vain fight against the people of Ireland?—New York World.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Uncle George—Going to graduate next month, eh? Well, I suppose you are just working yourself to death getting ready for the great occasion? Answer: Well, I should say so. It has been nothing but try on and try on from morning to night for the last two weeks.—Boston Transcript.

"How long," says a contemporary, "can one live without air?" It depends on the air. Most people could live a long time without some of the airs which have been popular during the last twelve months.—Buffalo Quips.

Dentist—No, I've no objection to your sitting in my office during my extracting hours, but why do you want to do such a peculiar thing? Young man—I've been delegated by my class to get points for a college yell.—Judge.

Dawson (to stranger at Mrs. de Smith's reception)—Who on earth is this Mrs. de Smith? Stranger—She is Mr. de Smith's wife. And who on earth is Mr. de Smith? Stranger—I am.—Exchange.

May—How would you like this world if there were no men in it? Belle—There is just one thing that must make it endurable—we wouldn't be bothered with chaperons.—Kate Field's Washington.

PROVES THE SCRIPTURE.

One of the pleasing incidents of the closing session of the house was the expression of the appreciation of the members for the speaker. This was all the more notable on account of the rather strained relations which at a previous time had existed between Speaker Tatum and certain of the members of the house. There has never been any question of the minority ability of Speaker Tatum. His selection was due to his own qualification for the responsible position which has been occupied during the session. It gives the Tribune real pleasure to say that Speaker Tatum has admirably filled that position. He has demonstrated that he possesses to a degree the qualities which go to make a model presiding officer. He has a judicial temperament, a quick mind, a commanding presence and a splendid voice. When in the speaker's chair Mr. Tatum has repeatedly demonstrated his rare capacity for controlling such a

body of men, the legislature without friction. His address here, as a rule, met with the hearty acquiescence of the house, and his impartiality has won general commendation. To Speaker Tatum's firm stand on the short session question is largely due the early adjournment of the legislature, which was hastened by the business-like method of expediting legislation which he instituted at the outset. The house made no mistake in selecting Mr. Tatum as speaker. He has made a record of which any presiding officer might be proud.—Detroit Tribune.

A Quiet Hour.

You must find somewhere within your domicile a nook that can be set apart for 60 minutes' rest. This is imperative if you would preserve your youth and good looks. I have a cozy corner where I can, if I wish, take a surreptitious snooze, enjoy a quiet drink or a little gossip with my latest favorite adorer. This alcove is modestly fitted up. A pair of Japotte curtains curtain my corner from the rest of the room. My couch was never in its best days anything more elegant than a \$2 cot, but thanks to a thin hair mattress and an adorable old blue quilt that I picked up in my wanderings it is now quite an elegant lounging couch.

Lots of downy cushions of "Kentucky team," the delicious blues brought out by straggling bouquets of white flowers, add to its charm. My bit of mantle drapery is an antique piece of hand-work in satin and silks that I found one rainy day while rummaging the chests in an old garret way down in Virginia. On this stand my few sticks, which on company days smolder in such aromatic fashion, and a quat jar which reminds me every time I look at it of an odd little fishing hamlet on the Massachusetts coast. I keep on hand the latest magazine, some articles being my chamber brooms. They are so proxy that they act as a narcotic.

Opposite my couch is a deep seated rocker upholstered in denim. I always manage to find a few pennies for my favorite pinks and a tangle of smilax. There are no effective when placed within the blue toned jar. A big pane of tinted glass overhead gives me when the sun is gracious enough to smile on my corner some delightful streaks of tinted sunlight, completing, to my way of thinking, the prettiest tone picture under my roof-tree.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

How the Thief Must Kick Himself.

Herman Stone, the pawnbroker and jeweler, was looking over a lot of unclaimed pledges yesterday when he found something which made his hair fairly stand on end. About a year ago a young man called at the store of Mr. Stone and said he desired to borrow some money from the office on some personal property. The property consisted of a valise, an overcoat, a suit of clothing and a gold watch. The amount loaned on the goods was \$45, and the man who secured the loan said that he would call in the course of a few days and redeem the property. The goods were placed in the vault and have remained there undisturbed ever since.

When the musty old satchel was taken out of the vault yesterday it was found to be in the same condition as it was at the time it was placed in the room for safe keeping. The clothing had been made into a separate package. The valise was broken open, and inside was found a red leather belt considerably worse for wear. The belt was taken out, and in handling it was noticed that it was very heavy and had little pockets along the side.

Mr. Stone took the belt out into the front room of the store and opened the pockets. Out rolled gold pieces, double eagles, to the number of 34. They were as bright and shiny as the day they were taken from the vault, and they looked as though they had just been taken from the bank. The coins were all of the same date, 1890. The money legally belongs to the finder unless some person from whom it was taken, as it was apparently stolen, proves his property.—St. Paul Globe.

To Kill Lice on Animals.

To destroy lice on horses the following is recommended by the chief of the bureau of animal industry at Washington: Rub the horse with sulphur ointment, or with sulphur of potassium, 4 ounces; water, 1 gallon; or with tar water, or the skin may be smeared with kerosene. The application should be repeated a week later to destroy all hatched from the lice in the interval. Professor C. P. Gillette of the Iowa experiment station reports the destruction of the hog louse by use of the kerosene emulsion. He uses a 12 per cent emulsion and applies the liquid with a force pump.

For parasites affecting the skin of sheep, a very common American remedy is the tobacco dip, to be used after the shearing. To 100 gallons of water there is added 85 pounds of strong tobacco thoroughly steeped in a portion of the water and 10 pounds of sulphur—the liquid to be used at a temperature of about 110 degrees and not exceeding 130 degrees. There are, however, various modifications of this formula in use in different sections of the country, in some of which small quantities of lime and concentrated lye enter into the composition.

Good as Reported.

Jim Sulversky got a good position in a crockery store in Harlem. Jim is a smart young man and very good at reports. He only remained in the crockery store a few days. When he was asked why he left the store he said he found life in a store too confining. The real cause of his leaving grew out of the following little incident: A wealthy customer was examining some teapots.

"A dollar and a half for this teapot? I find that very dear," she said.

"That is not too much money for a teapot of this antique style," replied Sulversky with a smile.

"Then you can't knock anything off?" "Yes, I could take a hammer and knock off the spout, but I wouldn't care to knock anything off. You can knock the spout off after you buy it and take it home."

The lady reported this smartness to the boss, who instead of raising Jim's wages raised James himself.—Texas Siftings.

Father Was Willing.

Daughter—Mr. Nicellio wants me to play duets with him.

Father—Well?

"Have you any objections?"

"Of course not. It will please me to death."

"Will it, really?"

"Yes, indeed. I've just been seeing for a chance to get even with the neighbors next door."—New York Weekly.

HOTEL CHATEL.

J. Boyd Pantlind of the Morton carried a mysterious look and a roll of papers yesterday. The papers were wrapped in a piece of water proof cloth, and the look wasn't. At intervals Mr. Pantlind would retire to his private office. At other intervals he would walk about the lobby and cast critical glances down the corridors and into the reading room. The roll of papers contained the plans for the improvements that will be made in The Morton house September 1. When the improvements are made the office of The Morton will be as pretty as a Cherry street apartment at a St. Cecilia ball. There will be no more attractive hotel office in the state. The office now occupied by the Michigan Central Railroad company will be torn out and the room remodeled into a gentleman's parlor. It will be superbly furnished and the Morton street outlook will be unsurpassed. The G. R. & I. office at the left of the main corridor also will be torn out and the space added to the entrance way. An entirely new front will be put in, and above the entrance will be a balcony forty feet long. Jim Baylis' news and cigar stands will be moved toward the front, and the counters in the office extended. New tiling will be laid on the floors of the lobby and reading room, and the entire interior will be redecorated. New marble closets will be put in the basement. It is probable that there will be a new main staircase and new office decorations throughout. The plans for the improvements were drawn by William M. Robinson, but all the details have not yet been completed. The Morton street view will make the office delightfully attractive, and the changes will add materially to the popularity of one of the most popular hotels in America.

"I heard a good story the other day about a well known Manistee lumberman," said Clark L. Bowen of Cleveland in Sweet's yesterday. "The Manistee man had been selling shingles to an Albany firm for several years. On every carload there was a 'kick' either the car was two or three thousand short, or else there were four or five thousand cull shingles in the lot. The manufacturer at Manistee had repeatedly allowed these claims, principally because in order to keep a customer, an otherwise good customer. He was confident it was down right stealing, but he silently endured the robbery. One day he personally superintended the loading of a car for the Albany firm, and in the course of a week or two he received the usual demand for a rebate. He went into the office and figured up the amount that had been allowed his eastern customer on kicks. Then he packed his grip and started for Albany. The morning after arriving there he walked into his customer's office and asked for the head of the firm. He was there. The Manistee man wanted to know if they had any good shingles. They had. They had the best shingles ever made. Where did they get them? Of Blank & Co., Manistee. Never got a poor shingle of the firm in the course of ten years' business. Then the Manistee man produced a card labeled J. M. Blank. The Albany dealer gazed at it in painful silence, and the down-trodden citizen of Manistee thought a check for \$500 would just about square things. It was promptly given to him, and the Michigan manufacturer no longer sells shingles in Albany. But he was too swift for the effect east."

"The site of St. Luke's hospital has been sold to the Union club for \$240,000," said Walter A. Lyon of New York, a member of the club, in The Morton yesterday afternoon. "That is \$12,000 a foot front. The price is high, isn't it? But there is no doubt that the property is worth that amount for club purposes. The Union club can afford to pay that price for it. It has 1,500 members, and in addition to the dues, the profits from the club amount to \$500,000 a year. Harper & Brothers have offered \$674,000 for the club's present property at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street. Perhaps the site is worth even more than that. Few persons can realize the immense value placed on real estate in the business districts of New York."

"People that use salicylic acid to preserve fruit have no idea how harmful it is," said the agent for a New Jersey canning company in The Morton yesterday. "Legislative action ought to be taken in the matter to prevent the sale of such fruit. Salicylic acid will preserve the fruit. There can be no question about that. It arrests fermentation and consequently prevents decomposition. But salicylic acid prevents digestion, too, and is very injurious to the stomach. Digestion is only a process of fermentation, and the acid acts upon the contents of the stomach in the same manner it does upon the fruit in the can. Nobody that has any regard for health should eat anything that has been preserved in salicylic acid."

Austin George, director of the training department of the State Normal school at Ypsilanti, was a guest in the New Livingston yesterday while in the city on business.

E. L. Hayes of Reed City dined in the New Livingston yesterday, while on his way home from Arkansas, where he has extensive lumber interests.

S. S. Olds, Senator Stockbridge's right hand, dined in the Morton yesterday, while on his way to Lansing from Kalamazoo.

G. S. Corbett of St. Johns, editor of the Clinton Independent, is a guest in Sweet's. Mrs. Corbett accompanies him.

Dr. J. B. Burkhardt, a leading Big Rapids physician, is quartered in The New Livingston.

J. A. Hank, a Luther lumberman, is registered in the New Livingston.

W. S. Abbott, a Lapeer general insurance agent, is in The Morton.

Donald McLeod, a Port Huron contractor, is a guest in Sweet's.

Morton—S. S. Olds, Lansing; H. C. Collins, Jackson; A. D. Berry, Muskegon; C. S. Stone, Lapeer; Charles Arthur, Lowell; Perry F. Powers, Cadillac; W. S. Abbott, Lapeer.

Sweet's—Donald McLeod, Port Huron; A. R. Rutherford, Detroit; Mrs. E. Lapham, Miss Lapham, Cadillac; W. S. Grant, Kalamazoo; Thomas Hines, Manistee; A. Brazier, Detroit.

New Livingston—D. E. Williamson, Big Rapids; C. H. Lewis, Sparta; E. L. Hayes, Reed City; George G. DeForest, Detroit; J. W. Watkins, Owosso; J. A. Hank, Luther.

Reed—W. W. Long, Muskegon; E. Larrabee, Howard City; H. M. Cape, Allegan; G. J. Perry, Big Rapids; D. W. Gardner, and wife, Luther; J. R. Fletcher, Cadillac.

Clarkston—Orin Roddy, Berlin; E. W. McNitt, Fife Lake; Seth E. Wells, Rockford; Deane Sewell, Kalamazoo.

Burns Street—A. S. McNaughton, Phoenix; J. O. Wilson, Ashland; F. D. Smith, Cooperstown; M. Booth, Saranac; Mrs. J. J. Austin, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Howard City.

MORSE'S

The
Millinery
Department

Offers:

Ladies' Knox Suits, 10c
 Leghorn Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25
 Ladies' Summer Vests, 5c, 10c, 12½c to 48c

Summer Corsets.

Choice of a lot, 45c

Ladies' Suits, \$7.95

Down from \$15.

MORSE'S



It is if You Start Out
 To See the World's
 Fair, But if You Come
 Into Our Establishment

Astonished you will be to see how far a little money will go and how many things it will buy.

Our Refrigerators for instance. We are selling them at prices that would Astonish a Native of Haiti.

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OIL TORCHES

Cheap, durable, practical.

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